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## Prices and Prospects.

## KE MARKET MAINTAINS ITS STRENGTH; **OFFERINGS FOR SPOT SHIPMENT SCARCE**

rnaces Chary of Making Inquiries Even When in Need of Coke.

### SFOR SPOTUP TO \$2.85-\$2.90

h Prospects of a Rise in Pig Irou rices Operators Are Not Pressing pening of First Maif Coke Market. ore By-product Ovens to Fire Up.

Special to The Courier. ITTSBURG, Sept. 13:-Despite the ern of practically portual car sups after the scarcity of a ween and weather somewhat more tavole to securing a full performance abor, the coke market is substan-ly as strong as ever, there being realy any offerings of furnace

e for spot shipment.
Ids as high as \$2.85 and \$2.90 have n made for spot furnace coke, and re are even rumors of still higher s, but such bids are not for ordiy lots for regular spot of prompt pment, but refer to practically inat shipment and only small lots. feature of the market situation he fact that nearly all the furnace fearful of making any general uity when they really need coke. y express the fear that to do so sld be to put the market upon mseives, and when it is desired secure some roke they generally e a producer or a broker quietly k up the desired tonnage, if posie. For weeks past the buying been chiefly by coke shippers, ing rise to the theory that many ppers were short on their con-cts, but there is good reason to leve that in many instances actual isumers have paid the high prices

at this time indicates either that moved. s enlarged steel plant requires more con than the company can make or hat it prefers to sell Bessener iron nd buy basic at the large spread nov xisting between the two grades there are tumors of other important ransactions in basic iron. Foundry ron is selling still more freely, the nost important buying of the past ew days being by the Standard Santary Manufacturing Company, which purchased 25.000 tons, about two The Westinghouse Electric & Hanufacturing Company is out for thout 15,000 tons, for its Cleveland

Predictions are still more common inct scarcity of pig from resulting machine miners, but the average over nelisville will form an important part n sharp price advances. It is rep- a two weeks or a month's period has in these plans. resented that the turnaces are about sold up for this year's delivery and hat indeed some of them will carry some business over to next year, while they have made large sales against their first half production perhaps all they care to make at present prices. The market is quol-

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Besserner	\$21,000,821,50
Basic	#1 @ 00 M P1 @ 75
Basic	\$ recu. 6.412-5
No. 2 foundry	\$18,50444\$18,75
Mallaable	\$18,50@ \$18.75
Gray forge	<b>\$18.00@ \$18.2</b> 5
The above prices are f.	
furnaces, prices delivere	ed Pittsburg

being higher by the 95-cent freight. Coal for 800 Years. Newcastle, England, claims to have coal enough to last 805 years.

COKE FREIGHT HATES.
The freight rates on coke from . the Connellaville district, which
includes what is officially known
as the Connellsville region
(sometimes called the Basin dis- trict) and the Lower Connells-
ville region (often called the
. Klandike and sometimes the
Masontown district) to principal
points of shipment, are as follows, per net ton of 2,000
pounds;
Destination. Rate
Baltimore,\$1.80
Buffalo
Canton 1,30 Chicago 2.50
Cleveland
Columbus 1,65
Detroit 2.10 E. St. Louis 2.80
E. St. Louis
Harrisburg 1.70
Jollet 2.50
Louisville 2.50 '
Milwaukee
Phliadelphia 2.05
Pittsburg
Port Renry, N. Y 2.80
Portstown 1.95
Reading 1.85 Richmond, Va 2.94
South Bethlehem 200
Swedeland, Pa 2.60
Toledo, O
Vailey Points 1.40

### STEEL SOLD TO A STANDSTILL

Current Rusiness Light la Coase quence; Consumers Showing More Confidence in the Future. Special to The Weekly Courier

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Amer!-can Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the stee and from trade tomorrow as follows: To such an extent is the steel market sold to a standstill that current business is relatively light and the developments are not of striking

onnage. Briar Hill has formerly United Steel each 20,000 tons of northeen a seller of pig fron and its buy- ern basic. Other purchases are ru

## MINER'S EARNINGS

In Connellsville Region Set a New

During the first half of August the average earnings of the miners employed at the three plants of the Olier & Snyder Steel Company were \$4.58 per day, which establishes a new high record, not alone for the Connellsville region but for other bituminous fields of the state.

all mining in the Oliver mines is done hat there will soon develop a dis- larger earnings on occasional days by new yards being constructed at Conto we wells or a month's period has in these plans.

The reported action of the Mononbeen less than \$4.58.

Another Deal in Indiana County.

A coal tract of 1.750 acres, 1,522 acres in Indiana county and 127 acres in Cambria county, has been transferred to the Vinton Land Company the land-holding subsidiary of the Vinton Colliery Company of Vintondale; consideration, \$249,494.82.

Operating New Furnaces. The Inland Steel Company at Chi-case by this road of the Fairmont case has placed four new open hearth furnaces in operation within of the Possibilities of the not distant

## Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

. •	Sta	tistical	Sun	ımar	у.			
PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING SEP	TEMBER	9, 1916.	WEEK	ENDING SE	PTEMBER	2, 1916
DISTRICT. Connellaviile Lower Connellaviile	Ovens. 20,859 17,593	In. 17,001 14,641	Out. 2,868 2,952	Tons. 213,698 170,676	20,850	In. 17.098 14,788	Out. 2,866 2,865	Tons 219,207 181,87
Totals	38.452	32,632	5,820	384,374	35,452	32,781	5,671	401,111
FURNACE OVENS. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	16.954 5,528	14,665 4,815	2,319 1,011	176,583 50,972	5,826	1-1,665 4,817	2,819 1,009	180,50/
Totals	22,810	19,480	3,330	233,545	22,810	19,482	8,328	238,59
MERCHANT OVENS. Connellatifie Lower Councilsville	3.875 11,767	2,326 9,826	549 1,931	37,115 113,704		3,329 9,971	517 1,796	35.046 123,586
Totals	15,642	13,152	2,460	150,519	15,612	13,209	2,313	102,00
SHIPMENTS.	WEEK	ENDING SEP	EHRER	9, 1916.	WEEK	EXDING SE	PTEMBER	2, 1916
To Piltsburg To Points West of Pittsburg To Polnts East of the Region		4,239 5,542 1,366				5.57	I Cars 8 Cars 3 Cars	
Totals	1	11,147	Cars			11.45	2 Cars	

## EXTENSION OF THE MONONGAHELA R. R. FARTHER INTO W. VA.

To Connect With the Western Maryland and Coal & Coke Lines.

of its own from the Baltimore & Ohio at Chiefion to the Heleus Run coal field of the Consolidation company a distance of about 7 miles and that it is constructing another line from the Baltimore & Ohio at Bingamon up the stream by name to the field of the same coal company at Wyatt, a distance of over 12 miles. With practically 20 intes or round in the region, the company at present depends upon the Baltimore & Obio for an outlet for its tonnage. This condition has likely of Waynesburg, several years ago, it work.

Some or later the Western Maryland would be building into the region either from its line at Councilsville. The control of the property of the control of t This average is all the more noteworthy when it is remembered that would be building into the region all mining in the Oliver mines is done of the one at Belington. The extensive by hand. Other districts have shown of the one at Belington. The extensive low to do so, providing he can have Other districts have shown of the one at Belington. The extensive

gahela seems to indicate that in join-ing this road, in the construction, the Western Maryland would accomplish portant pieces of railroad development yet made in West Virginia.

The activity of the Western Mary-

chase by this road of the Pairmont January 1.
branch of the Baltimore & Ohlo is one hearth furnaces in operation within of the possibilities of the not distant the past week and expect to put two future. No intimation has ever come more on this week, and two more on from Baltimore & Ohio sources that Beaver Falls, Pa., has completed plans of the following the following the following the manner of the following the foll

### WILL OPPOSE NEW ROAD Approval of Incorporation of Wheel-

ing & Eastern Road to be Appealed. Mrs. W. C. Jutte, who succeeded her husband as president of the Union-town, Waynesburg & Wost Virginia Railroad Company, which claims to have established location rights '2 Greene county some years ago, has filed an appeal from the approval by the Public Service Commission of the neorporation of the Wheeling & Eastern Railroad Company.

At the time application was made P. R. R. TO BUY LATTER IS RUMOR by the latter for a certificate of public convenience Mrs. Juste with her atturney appeared before the Public Service Commission to protest against Western Maryland Planulus to Secure the Issuance of the ceruficate. Our an Outlet of its Own From Fair. ing the time allowed by law for thing: mont; May Build Line to Con- a formal action nothing was done by nellstille or Buy Fairmont Branch, the company was approved and the

The pig from buying movement has roadened farther. The United Steet ompany at Canton has bought 20,000 ms of baske from and the Briar 1811 teel Company has bought an equal foundry iron and integration of the failure for the Failure

It is well known that the Western Maryland has just completed a road of its own from the Baltimers & Co.

## READY TO OPERATE

Greene County Coal Owner, Walting For a Railroad Outlet.

James G. Patterson, the Pittsburg coal operator, who already owns over 16,000 acres of Greene county ally 20 miles of road in the region, the coal and is still buying more, would company at present depends upon the liave established a large coal plant at

a rairond to carry away the product rob. of the mine, says the Waynesburg Republican.

Lock No. 5's Coal Record. The August shipments of coal through Lock No. 5, amounting to its purpose and at the same time be \$.851,000 bushels, we're larger than identified with one of the most image. any previous month since the lock

Briar Hill By-Product Plant. land in the direction of securing an outlet from the Fairmont district re- of the 87 by-product coke ovens of ives the rumor current in railroad the Briar Hill Steel Company at circles for sometime that the pur- Youngstown, O., will be begun about July

To Build at Cary.

The Union Drawn Steel Company;

Beaver Falls, Pa., has completed plans

and at Gary, Ind., for the man
sept.

Sept.

## CONTINUED DEMAND.

## SUSTAINED PRICES. FAIR CONDITIONS

Poliswing the Precautions Against a

Week	Chber	Greens'bg	Total
Ending	C'ville.	(Pville	Ton
Jan. 1		10,305	40.445
Jan. B		14,340	37,712
Jan 15		15,012	44,030
Jan. 22	. 19, IGO	16,084	86,445
; Јал. 20	. 23,130	19,130	42,278
Feb. 5		19,564	43,219
Feb. 12	.26,127	22,070	48,200
Feb 19		19,002	43,513
Feb. 26	. 29,431	16,921	40,352
Mar. 4	, 26,502	18,131	41,630
Mar 11		16.871	41 318
Mar. 18	,22,734	20,471	43,205
Mar. 25	. 34 220	21, 180	55,700
April 1	20,809	18,158	47,967
April S	.26,217	17,277	4.1, 194
April 15	. 18,813	20,710	30,523
April 22	. 26, 449	15,500	12,009
April 29		15,097	55,508
May 6	18,247	16 267	34.514
May 25		18,055	36,367
May 20	. 20,267	17.070	39,360
May 27	. 21,055	18,970	40,925
June 3	.22.876	17 9 14	40,520
June 10	. 23,927	17,260	41.157
June 17		15,581	82,781
June 24	.21,4St	17,767	39.218
July 1	.27,513	15,848	37, 931
July 8	.17,880	16,194	84 054
July 15	. 18, 196	18,416	36,612
July 22	. 22,591	19,539	42 1.30
July 29	19,497	17.823	37, 320
Aug. 5	. 15,646	17,240	36 092
Aug. 12	. 16 253	21,413	87 (66)
Aug. 19		19,811	35 500
Aug. 26	22,009	16,926	30,395
Sept. 2	22,332	10,891	42.223
	22,395	18,625	41.020
The output		Upper Cor	
ville and Gree		Conneitser	
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ille re-

23,560 25,659 28,615 27,545 26,732 20,649 21,049 80,8(2 29,974 27,1.7 20,811 28,400 10,997 15,597 15,511 15,017 18,788 18,007 19,957 15,762 16,151 13,018 21,556 20,055 25,059 25,059 25,060 20,277 20,221 20,221 22,728 20,824 21,730 21,730 21,730 21,730

20,262 16,759 17,664 20,693

## Production and Output.

PROCESSO CONTRACTOR CO

## LABOR DAY WAS OBSERVED JUST ENOUGH TO CUT PRODUCTION OF COKE DOWN 5%

COKE TRADE SUMMARY,

The part al observance of Labor Day it the coke plants last wook had the cheet of cutting production down about by, or from 464,000 tons to 584,000 tons. The tailing off in coke was made up by increased ghipments of coult audicing to develop retire business than during the previous week. The coult ghipments were approximately 255,000 tons, or equivalent to 54,000 tons or equivalent to 54,000 tons of coal and coke was 670 one tons equivalent to 57,000 tons of coke as compared with the previous weekly on violent of factors are could be successful to 57,000 tons. The peanon is running \$1.27,000 tons. The peanon is running \$1.27,000 tons. The peanon is running \$1.27,000 tons. The part all observance of La-

capacity of the overs at 55 capacity. Sufficients aggreented 384.245 inner a loss of 18771 tons from the magnetient of the previous week. The expected ensure the free former of coke following a create in preparation for a rational them do not develope to the whole the specifical furnament to heavier production therefor increasing the demand for coke.

coke pot derings of furnace coke pot offerings of furnaces are chary training inquiries even when need of coke. Buts for spot mace are being made up

Struction of a number of new houses and recurrence of active overs and in obliowing the Precautions Against a Brown. These will be located along stock coke movement is reported.

Not Ideal But Loder Weather 1s, Action to Brownsville, beginning at a ling Saturday, September 9th, aggreging as Spur to Greater Industry. One row of house, will be constructed chain operators made 150,819 tone of the stock of the firm and 150,819 tone of the stock of the firm and 150,819 tone of the stock of the firm and 150,819 tone of the stock of the firm and 150,819 tone of the stock of the firm and 150,819 tone of the stock of the firm and 150,819 tone of the stock of the firm and 150,819 tone of the stock of the firm and 150,819 tone of the stock of the firm and 150,819 tone of the stock of the firm and 150,819 tone of the stock of the firm and 150,819 tone of th

13,552 will soon develop into an industry of 4,650 considerable magnitude. At least that is a possibility, judging from the impetus now being given the river move-

## · FINAL HEARING

The second and final hearing on the bringing the week's total well up to complaint of the Connellsville Coal the average of approximately 50,000 39,218 Tariff Association in the matter of tons.
37,301 coal rates from the Connellsville re36,604 gion will be heard in Detroit, Mich., on
30,618 September 25. At this session the
47,300 intervening petition of Michigan coal
36,602 and other the the following tabulation:
Week. For. Mor. Toriff. Ship.
36,002 and 37,300 intervening petition of Michigan coal
36,002 and 37,300 intervening petition of Michigan coal consumers will be taken under consideration.

Richard Peters, Jr., of New York, 42,223 president of the Association, R. M. 44,023 Pry, of Uniontown, secretary, C. E. nolls-le re-le reand other members of the executive [committee will be present at the hear-

Total, 40,118 C. Andrade, of counsel for the as-57,712 sociation, is preparing briefs to be 44,016 filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at the Letroit hearing and also with the Public Service Com-48.206 ansion of Pennsylvania on a com-43.305 plaint filed with that hody and to come 16.552 plaint filed with that hody and to come 16.552 plaint filed with that hody and to come

44.205 | Somerset Operators To Organize, 47,065 | The coal operators of Somerset 43,744 | county are considering the advisable-42,044 (s) promote their interests, especially 10,744 | along those times which will enable 19,565 (them to market the product of their 40,925 (them to market the product of their 40,925 (them to better advantage, 19,820).

Pays Employee Bonns 22.781 Pars Employes Bor The Youngstown Sheet & 57.941 pany has paid a 10 per 34.044 pany has paid a 10 per 37.020 for the period from 42.150 to May 1 to its employes. 37.020 The Ashland Iron & M. 30.895 July 20 pany Ashland, Ky., has 16.020 one of its stacks for religious pany and period for the stacks for religious parts. The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Com-pany has paid a 10 per cent wage benus for the period from Januar, ?

The Ashland Iron & Mining Com-comy, Ashland, Ky., has blown out 11,020 one of its stacks for relining.

Falling Off Was More Than Made Up by Increase in Coal Output.

## A WEEK OF BETTER BUSINESS

Coal Shipments Approximated 285,000 Tons Which with Coke Made a Total Movement From Region of 679,400 Tens; No Stackening in Demand.

Labor Day was not generally observed in the Connectivity observed in the Connectivity colerency for the region, but it was observed make enough to cut the coke production down 19 384,000 tons as against 104,000 tons the previous week, a falling off of 20,000 tons or 5%, nevertheless the coal shipmen's sufficed to make the week a houser business week than before. The coal output is reported at approximately 285,000 tous, equivat hopfoximately 255,000 togs, equivalent to a cove movement of 190,000 tons. The Connellatible operators really did a flutle better than the previous week notwithstanting hondays. The total output of coal and coke for the week ending Samiday. Someoner, 2nd 1925 127 501, 1925. Mark the Course of Trade in the Districts of the Northern End.

Work Commenced on First Row of 460 Now Houses to tare for Bont Yard and Other Workmen.

FALLING OFF NOT AS EXPECTED

The contract has been awarded and work arready commenced on the constant of a number of new houses at the Alleia mine No. 1 of W. Harry the number of active oven and no sat the Alleia mine No. 1 of W. Harry the number of active oven and no

set fair family instances acted with the provision of the profit trades of the provision of

urday. September 9th, aggregated 11,147 cars carrying 384,213 tons, consigned as follows:

Destinations, Cars Tons.
Pittsburg Destrict 4200 184,638
West of Pittsburg 5,542 184,618
Last of Connellsville 1,200 8,607
Compared with the previous week
this shows a loss of 19,771 tons. Pitts-On the Connellsville Region Coal Rate | Western shipments gained 1,478 tons, but | Western shipments fell of 28,443 tons. | The second and factors | Eastern shipments gained 7,193 tons.

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	Week		T (2)	Mer	Tom:	Ship
	Ju 15.	3	.219 412	160,346	870,778	843,573
	Jan.	ន	.251,294	178,674	420,069	431,644
i	Jan.	15.	. 244,591	171.927	420,521	410,189
	Jani	.>.>	.242,514	138,292	400,500	382,144
į	Jan.	20.	., 255,576	187,040	442,615	142,898
Ų	Feb.	5	.251,487 .263,781	131,695	433,182	400,080
I	Feb.	12.		177.528	441,369	432,450
i	Feb.	19	.209,802	158,485	417,097	394,190
	Teb.	****	.265,190	180,070	445,266	457,838
	Mar	4	.201,100	150,242	444,342	433,039
	Mar.	11	.268991	184 000	457 504	483,244
	S 15	1 -	27, 4, 444	11, 00	432,680	429,765
	Mar.		.270,192	189,276	450,408	450,337
	Apl		. 275 504	207.191	176,995	470,924
	Apa		.268 15T	107,207	465,664	465,477
	Apl	3.7	270,700	192,217	462,920	454.397
i	Apt.	22	.261,570	164,650	146,224	452,671
i	Apl.	20	.247.400	159,570	407,300	409,262
ı	May	G	249,000	102,200	411,200	410,420
	3'.48	1::	.260,608	177,030	440,675	440,077
	$M_{\rm eff}$	20	.259,511	171,600	434,441	434,19
ŧ	Mile		.258.055	178,157	436.812	437,091
	Je		259,501	172,311	401,572	131, 37
	Jur,		.246,049	159,755	105,504	403,34,
	$\hat{\mathbf{u}}_i$ b		251,265	181,008	433,17G	433,630
i	Jun		-246,595	171,175	437,540	429.705
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	Jul		.245,196	100,500	415 016	417.247
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l	S+ () (	2	248,596	102,220	401.110	193,984
•	S. 101.	- ; 1	. 266, 555	170,519	.94.374	254 913

Sale Ordered by Court. Sale of the properties of the Bon Air Coal & Iron Company has been ordered in court at Nashville, Tenn.

Coal in MissourL Deposits of coal were known in Misseurl as early as 1806.

## A MINE RESCUE STATION TO BE

Including Those at the Frick Plants Will Make 5 In

Connellsville is to have a dine Rescue Station which is intended to serve the section of the coke region in this immediate vicinity and refus the second station in the coke region to be established in furtherance of the plans and environs. This will be the second station in the coke region to be established in furtherance of the plans of the Associated Companies to provide district facilities for rescue work. Second prize, Jenners No. 1. Consolidation, the requipment and support of which the coke companies in that district will make annual courtbutions based on tomage output. The tions based on tonnage output. The Connellsville station will be maintained on the same plan. The H. C. Frick Coke Company has been operating three stations of its own for a number of years: These are located at Leisenring No. 1, for the central dis-

Leisenring No. 1, for the central district; at Marguerite for the northern district, and at Buffington for the southern district. When the Connellsville station is equipped there will be a total of five in the region.

At sach of these stations a full complement of rescue apparatus will be constantly kept on hand. Teams from the several coke plants in the districts will be sent to these stations for special instruction and drill.

for special instruction and drill.

W. G. Duncan of Connellsville, sentor inspector for the Associated Companies, has developed the plans for the Connellsville station. It will be jocated at five department headquart-terming without cost to the city. The equipment will be available for use by the fire department whenever necessivary at fires within the city. Inspector Duncau, will, have charge of the establishment of the station, and will first train the firemen in the use of the apparatus. Teams from the various apparatus. Teams from the various mines will be organized and brought here for instruction. A representative of the Pittsburg station of the United States Bureau of Mines will examine any of the men who desire to secure United States Safety First certificates.

Plans for the Connellsville station were outlined by Inspector Duncan to M. B. Pryce, superintendent of the Department of Public Safety, and by him submitted to the city council by which body they were approved. While it remains to secure the consent of coal and coke companies to assist in providing for the station's equipment assurances from a number have already been jorthcoming. A meeting will be held shortly to consider this

.... Through the establishment and maintenance of the station the combe allowed a total reduction in compensation insurance rates of 30 cents per \$100 of payroil.

## COKE PRODUCERS

Heet and Console With Each Other Over Troubles and Prospects.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Coke Producers Association last week at the office of the Cousoffdated Coke Company, Uniontown, re-solved itself into a sort of experience meeting, the several operators remeeting, the several operators recounting the difficulties they are experiencing on account of the shortage
of Jahor, at a period, when there is a
temand for more coke than be proJuced.

Interest Onto railroad in July show
an appreciable gain and coke a failing of, which reflects the cutting into
the coke trade by the by-product
plants.

The coal shipments rose from 2,-

men is so ungent in other industries.

Gold Prizes for Safety Work.

The Cambria Steel Company has distributed gold prizes totaling \$540

Coke at Indianapolis. ng \$7 per ton delivered at Indianap-nils\_By-product coke produced at coal deposits recently discovered in local plants sells at \$6, for all sizes. "Connellsville coke is now command-ing 37 per ton delivered at Indianap-

### THE BOSWELL FIRST AID MEET

LOCATED HERE Consolidation Coal Company's Tearns
Land Most of the Prince; High Averages Made by Contestants.

At the Boswell First Aid meet learly all the mining companies of Somerset county were represented by teams. Threatening weather interthe Region.

the Region.

To Train District Teams Here

To Train District Teams Here

W. G. Duncan, Inspetor for Associated Companies Will Have Charge of the Easth of the Station: Firement of the Station: Firement with Market Station: Firement of Market Station: Firement Station St

Equipment of the Station; Firemen won by Meyersdale team No. 2, of the same company, with 99 1/2%. Third prize Acosta team, same company,

was chief judge. The meet was held under the direction of George B. Lan-dis, secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania, assisted by State Mine Inspector Fletcher W. Cuning-nam, of Somerset; Prof. E. E. Bach, former First Aid Instructor of the Western District, and now Sociolog-ical Director at Ellsworth, Pa., and a number of others, including a representative of the national Red Cross

## IMPROVEMENTS AT CRUCIBLE

New Steel Tipple and Hospital Build ing Now Being Constructed.

Important improvements are in pro-Company, near Rice's Landing having in view enlarged output and better facilities. A new steel tipple is being erected to take the place of the wooden one which has done service since the plant was started. The company has also completed a building to be used as a hospital. Four new dwellings have been just completed to take care of the increase in the men emoloved.

The plant now has a capacity of 30,-000 tons of, coal per month and in time it is expected to more than double this amount. Part of the coal is shipped by boat and part by rail. The town of Crucible is growing rap-

## AUGUST A RECORD MONTH

In Fatal Accidents in the Industries of Pennsylvania; 246 Killed.

Two hundred and forty-six workers were killed in the industries of Pennwere killed in the managers. This is the highest toll of any single month dur-ing the present year. There were ing the present year. There were more accidents, causing injuries disabling workmen for more than two days, during August than in any other months of 1916. The total of killed and injured for the months is 23,817.

a daily average of 882.

During the first eight months of this year, 1,582 workers have been killed in Pennsylvania and 165.084 killed and injured, a monthly average of 198 fatalities and 20,760 killed and

INCREASE IN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Over the B. & O. Reflects Cut of By-Product Plants Into Coke Trade. Shipments of coal over the Baiti-mare & Ohio railroad in July show

Inced. 887,918 tons in July, 1915, to 3,000,7442 tons in July, 1916, a gain of 112,824 tons. Coke shipment decreased from dittions prevail and the demand for 3,463 tons. 9,463 tons.

More Southern Negroes Imported. One hundred or more negroes from Southern points have been brought to its workinen who accomplished the greatest reduction of accidents during the past 60 days. to Monessen to work in the plant of valley during the summer.

Coal in Ireland.

### LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Connellsville District With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

Saturday, Sept. 9, 1916.

1	Total Ovens	n Pat	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Address.
	+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +			MERCHANT OVENS.  W J Rainey Penn Coke Co Mt. Pieseant Coke Co.	
	800	200	Aome	W J Bainey	New York
	182	192	Acme	Penn Coke Co	Greenshurz
	120	66	Boyer	Mt. Pieseant Coke Co	Отовляюще
ŀ	80	80	Brush Run	Rrush Run Coke Company	Mt. Ploasant
	150	160	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensburg
	40	26	Dexter	Connellaville Coke Co	Connellaville
	40 80	, 58 50	Ellen No. 1	Whysi Coke Co	Uniontown
	300	100	Elizabeth	Unity-Connellaville Coke Co	Greensburg
	200	200	Elm Grove	W.J. Rainey	New York
•	101	101	Franklin	Summit-Conn. Coke Co	Connellsville
;	101	101	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co	New York
		145	Helen	Samuel J Lohr	Youngwood
	145 42	145	Humphrey	Hossemer Coke Co.	Uniontown
	88		Johnson.	Johnson Fuel Co	Uniontown
ŀ	20		Little Sunshine.	King Coke Co	Uniontown
	82 40	- 82 40	Love:	Magna Coke Co	Unioncown
l	84		Mahoning	Mahoning Coal & Coke Co	Dunbar
	880	319 810 82	Mt. Braddock	W J Rainey	Greenshurg
,	310	82	Myors	Brownfield-C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
	100	100	Nallie	Brown & Cochran	Dawson
ŀ	160	180	Paul	W J Rainey	New York
•	95	60	Rainey	W J Hainey	Now York
•	550 30	518 36	Revero	South Favette Coal & Colts Co.	Uniontown
	40	38	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
	80 87	80 48	Veteran	Mt. Pleanant Coke Co	Pittaburg
L	3,575	3,326	West Pelli	FURNACE OVENS.	1
	260	590	a dela de	West Pann. Coke Co.  H O Friak Cake Co.	Pittsburg
l	800		Alverton	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
-	397 800	960	Bazgaley	H O Frick Coke Co	Pittsbarg
	240 800	240	Brinkerten	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
3	800	76	Buckeye	H C Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	200	801	Cantel	H C Frak Coke Co	Pittaburg
	76	60	Conlbrook	H C Frick Coke Co	Pictaburg
:	400	400	Coller	H C Frield Coke Co	Pitteburg
•	400 326	326	Continental 2	H C Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	120	800	Continental 8	H C Frick Coke Co	Pitteburg
,	883	333	Dayldson	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
-	220	1866	Daruthy	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
d	272 820	290	Heeta No. 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pistaburg
	800	800	Hecla No. S	H C Prick Coke Co	Pittebarg
	1 200	800	Hostetter	Hostottar-Councileville Coxe Co	Pittsburg
	1 808	308	Kyle	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	490 502	400	Leisenring 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
	804 804 886 886	400	Leisenring 3	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
•	804	200	Leith	H C Prick Coke Co	Pittaburg
	aãó	850	Lement No. 2	H. C. Prick Coke Co	Pitteburg
-	400	470	Mammoth	H C Friak Coke Ca	Pittaburg
1	105	125	Mulual	H C Frok Coke Co	Pitteburg
÷	263	756	Oliphant	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
2	328 480	322	Oliver No. 1	Ollver & Sandar State Co	Pitteburg
	300	800	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Suyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
•	400	400	Phillips	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
-	448 120	. 100	Rist	H C Fret Coke Co	Pittsborg
	448 426	392	. Shoaf	H C Frick Coke Co	Pitteburg
1	150	120	Southwest 2	H C Frick Ooke Co	Pittsbarg
2	204	106	Southwest 3	H C Prink Coke Co	Pilteburg
•	110	110	: Semet.Solver	Dunbar Furnace Co	Dunbar
9	OH: 1	160	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co	Uniontown
-	40 i	420	United	H C Frick Coke Co	Pitteburg Pitteburg
	200		Valley	H C Friek Coke Co	Pittaburg
	852	04	White	H C Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg
Ļ	800	800	Wynn	H C Prick Coke Co	Pittaburg
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		PI	STON MINE	2			•
Size	Capacity	Will Sup	ply Steam	Exhaust	Suction	Discharge	Weight.
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		T) E	EP WELL				
	•	17.0	TEL WEITH				
	Size Steam	n Exhaust	Planger	•	Bucket		
	6x12   34	. 1	178 to 3 in.	23/2	to 41/1	in.	
	$6x24 \frac{3}{4}$		17/s to 3 in.	$2\frac{3}{2}$	to 41/1	in.	
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## **IMPORTANCE** AND **VALUE OF COAL TAR** AS A BY-PRODUCT

Four Large Industries are Lakes again was broken by the August movement of 9,850,140 tons which was 99,983 tons in excess of the in Some Form.

### BASIS FOR ALL ANILYNE DIES

American Chemists Able to Do Almost

No other commercial product resulting from making coke by the re-tort process, has been given or has received quite as much public notice. as the result of the European war, as coal tar. Building up a coar tar industry has been a fruitful theme about which, experts say, a great amount of misinformation has been disseminated. There is and for many years has been a coal products in-dustry of large proportion in this country. The recovery of ammonia country. The recovery of animons benzol, cyanogen and commercial tailing as and coke plants has been long established. The application of tar preparations to roofing, road building read attailing uses has reached its best. The total to date is 30,215,564 tons and attailing uses has reached its best. of vast proportions.

It is the source of material used in 12,409,444 tons. dre making that coal tar has atracted the most attention and to which it is admittedly a material of very great importance. In its relation w other industries it is of almost equal importance. Fred H. Wagner, chief engineer of the Eartlett-Hayward company, in an address before the Franklin Institute estimated that in the four principal American industries dependent upon coal tar products—textiles, leather, paper, paints and colors—there were at least 2. 000,000 carployes. Invested capital probably exceeds \$3.000,000,000, and annual output may, be worth that much or even more. Eighty per cent; of the coal tar dyes needed in these industries was imported from Europe before the war, and of the 20 per cent.

There has, of course, been a manage of change in American due production since the war began. In this condition of the steel trade and inabilities necessity has been the mother life to obtain material from the steel trade and inability to obtain material from the steel. of enterprise. To what extent pro-gress has been made on one knows but the dyemaking concerns, and they won't tell, but it has been consider.

Railroads found that cars could be built immediately if wood alone was so the prescription to describe the description to describe the described the described the description to describe the description to describe the description to describe the described the describe as to the possibilities in developing used, excepting for such parts as abcoal tar dye and chemical manufacture is to be found in the establishment of by-product code overs

ment of by-product coke ovens. bonized in 1912-1913, only 29 per cent return to a general use of wooden was with by-product recovery. Nearly freight cars, but that when the excompleted by the end of 1917, accordance are no more the use of steel as that the recording recording to existing recording to existing the return of the steel as that the recording to existing recording to exist the recording the recording to exist the recording to exist the recording to exist the recording the recordi Of the 73,000,000 tons of coal carfag to existing contracts. This means before in car building will be rea great increase in the production of commodities essential to coal tar dye and chemical industry.

Boare idea of what these overs will be able to do can be gathered from the calculations of Engineer Wagner the calculations of Engineer Wagner in the address noted above, when he figured that 100 tons of coal will yield 8,400 pounds of pitch, 1,082 pounds of heavy oil, 2,202 pounds of coal of metal for shipment over the light oil (these oils being sources of dyes), 12,000 cubic feet of sulphur-

Por albilities in coal tar development, have always been as completely tons of foundry from with a Ponnsyl-recognized by American technical vania furnace. The Moline Plow recognized by American technical vania turnace. The Moline Plow oven as by any others, and American Company has taken 1,000 tons of high themists in laboratory work can do silicon from for its Eastern works.

about anything with coal tar any other A. Lehigh Valley furnace has sold ar chemists can do. Coal tar develope 3.000 tons of spot basic to an Eastern ment in the United States, the best- Fennsylvania consumer at \$10 at the informed men say, is not a matter of furnace. A shipbullding yard in East-

out in Philadelphia alone. American placed an order for 1,790 tons of mallng a large part of the peaceful na-tions, as well as supplying the base for 500 tons more. for pieric acid, which is being ship-ped to the Allies in quantities as high as 1,000,000 pounds a week. Much of the American carboile acid producing of salicylic acid and its derived

Exports of coal tar products from New York in the week ended August 14 were valued at more than \$2,465,-350, excluding perfumes and cyanides. Explosives accounted for \$2,100,819 figure, but carbolic acid rau to \$253,102, and dyes and dyestuffs, exclusive of dyewood extracts, were

announcements from several firms, indicate that the most important coul derivatives, some of which have long been American produc's in varying amounts, are being made on a commercial scale in America today, many being used in the manuacture of further combinations. In addition the tollowing colors are being produced.

## ORE RECORD

The monthly record of Lake Su perior ore shipments on the Gres high mark set in July, when 9,750,175 tons were shipped, says The Dull Iron Trade. Total shipments for theseson up to September 1 aggregate 39,215,864 tons, an increase of 12,409, 444 tons over the movement to Ser tember 1, 1915.

It is estimated that total shipment

Chemists Can; Development of The Industry is an Economic Question.

No other commercial product re
No other commercial product rebe necessary for the fleet to carr from September 1 to the close of th present season, approximately 20,800 000'tons.

Considering the proportional month ly gains made so far in 1916 ove 1915, it is believed this can easily b accomplished. Some shippers are timating that the movement will between 61,000,000 and 62,000,000 ton The shipments from the severi ports to September have been as to lows: Duluth, 12,718,548 tons, Tw

and similar uses has reached its best compared with 26,806,420 tons for the of wast proportions.

### **EQUIPMENT ORDERS**

Fallen Off Considerable But Would Pickup if Deliveries Could be had.

Orders for rallroad equipment du before the war, and of the 20 per cent material, this being especiall, true for orders demanding all-stee trom European intermediates.

There has, of course, been a mark-defended by the course, been a mark-defended by the course of steel.

use of steel.

Specifications for wooden cars i

ingly.
There is no belief that railroads will

## FOUNDRIES BUY PIG

Consumers Close Additional Contracts For First Half Requirements.

or dyes, 12,000 cipic feet of suipinizested hydorgen, 8,400 cubic feet of ton Pump & Machinery Company, successors to the International Steam fled gas, 72 pounds of carbon distulphide, 70 tons of coke, and 200 pounds of retort carbon. ardson & Boynton have closed for 5,000

technique, but of economics. In part the deconomic issue. Coal tar products are being turned out in quantities hitherto unapproached in American first quarter of next year. A pipe first quarter of next year. A pipe year's delivery and has taken prices There are 21 American concerns on 5,000 tons of gray forge and No. 3 making or about to make phenol, foundry iron. Another foundry inter-The annual American output is said est in Philadelphia is on the point of to between 10,000 and 15,000 tons, closing for 1,200 tons of basic iron. A and more than 3,000 tons are turned manufacturer of railrond supplies has production is more than ten times leable Bessemer out of an inquiry for as great as before the war, and car- 2.000 tons, while another Eastern bolic acid made in America is supply- Pennsylvania interest has ordered 800

BIG UNFILLED ORDERS.

C. S. Steel Corporation's August Re-

poration on August 31 stood at 9,680,-367 tons, an increase of 66,765 tons compared with those of July 31, according to the monthly statement issued today.

The statements of the corporation for June and July had shown a slight valued at \$75,000,000 were exported decrease while since August 1915 and from the United States in the last fis-10,7322.

Public advertisements, with official up to the time the June figures were cal year, according to figures compiled nonuncements from several firms. Given out there had been a marked by the Bureau of Foreign and Domesincrease each month in the unfilled the Commerce, Department of

> Lake Coal Shipments Decreasing. Less coal is coming to Lake Erie eading docks and shippers are find-

River Coal Movement.

August Car Parchases.

The lockage record at Lock No. 4

on the Monagnabela river shows that 579 cars, compared with 10,402 in and Spain, as well as to our establishing the month of August 18,074.

June. Last March total purchases this discussion and Spain, as well as to our established in the month of August 18,074.

On bushels of coal were shipped were 21,400 cars, and in January 30.

Chrough this pool. This is a monthly 200 cars. The full 12 months of last In the month of June the total ex-

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

## The Lower Connellsville District

August Movement Was in Excess of the High Record in Month of July; Year's Total Will be Big.

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday Sept. 9, 1916.

	Total (	In Bl'st	Nume of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Address.
11- LS,				MERCHANT OVENS.  Adah Coke Compuny.  W. Harry Brown.  W. J. Rainey American Civille C. & C. Co. American Civille C. & C. Co. The Wilkey & Feather Coke Co. Belisverson Coul & Coke Co. Champion Geas Col. Co. Smithfield Cod & Co. Smithfield Cod & Co. Consolidated Compulsylle Coke Co. Smithfield Cod & Co. Consolidated Compulsylle Coke Co. Consolidated Compulsylle Coke Co. South Payette Coke Co. Hollman Met Coke Co. Lincoln Coke Co. Poland Coke Co. Propect Coke Co. Poland Coke	
be	40		Adah '	Adah Coke Company	Uniontown
57	400 400 293 200 142	400 298	Allinon We Y	W. Harry Brown	Ailcia, Pay. Co.
ly l	200	200	Allison No. 2	W J Rainey	New York
he	940 40	160	American No. 2	American O'ville C. & C. Co	Pittsburg
ed   9,~	49	*****	Bellevernon	Bellevernon Coal & Coke Co	Pittaburg .
p-	257 °	<sub>20</sub>	Brown ine	Champion Ges Coal Co	Uniontown
P	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	50	Burchine	Brownsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
ts	205	205	Century	Century Coke Co	Brownsville
(y	120	120	Crystal.	United Connellaville Coke Co	Pittsburg
е-	120 286 402	402	Donald 1 & 2	Consolidated Connellsvillo Coke Co.	Uniontown
of ( 2, )	180 149 182	120	Donald 3	Consolidated Connellsville Coke Co-	Uniontown
he	182	82	Eleanor	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
111	32 32 80	32	Finiey	Jas. Eryne & Go	Uniontown
Ţ	110	100	Garwood	Astra-Connelleville Coke Co	Connellsville
he	200	200	Griffin No. 1	Besseiner Coke Co	Pittsburg
0,-	200 210	200	Griffin No. 2	Hillman-Neff Coke Co	Pittaburg
h-	45 52	45 84	Hillside	Westmoreland Gas Coul Co	Pittaburg
er	194 38	118	Honver	James H Hoover	McClellandtown
be	195	195	Hustead	Hustand-Semans Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
8 <b>5</b> -	260 140	140	Katherine	Union Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
bе	220 30	220	Lafayetta	Atlas Coke Co	Mt. Pleasant
an.	400	400 40	Lincoin	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co	Beottdale
ol-	250	200	Low Phos.	Connellaville Contral Coke Co	Pittsburg.
wo	34 64 300	200	Marion	Bouthern Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontewn
5,-	760	60	Murphy	Echard Coal & Coke Co.	Connellaville
te,	100 480	400	Orient	Orient Coke Co	Uniontown
ıs.	202 30	203	Puritan	Puritan Coke Co	Pittaburg
as he	101	72 101	Plumer	Plumer Coke Co	Uniontown
αf	120 36	45	Rich Fin	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co	Cornellaville.
	278 30	279	Royal	W J Bainey	New York.
	878 260	878	Searight	Taylor Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
	- 100	260 48	Shamrock	Prospect Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
	810	136	Superling No 9	Consolidated C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
ıld	400 400	860	Thompson No. 1	Thompson-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
	320	319	Tower Hill 1	Tower Hill Connelleville Coke Co .	Uniontown.
17-	894 84	704	Virgie	Byrne Goal & Coke Go.	Scott/lale
en	800 800	120	Washington 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
re	76 60	70 40	Wineland	Banning-Connellsville Coke Co. Winsland-Gilmore Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
ed.	36	86	Yukon	Whysi Coke Co	Uniontown
ir	11,767	9,826	•	FURNACE OVENS:	
o.	120		Atcheson	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Gans
ıld	100	100	Bridgeport	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
et.	426	428	Buffington .	H C Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg
m-	156	156	Colonial No. 3	H C Frink Coke Co	Pittsburg
71- 5-ft	300	300	Doarth	H C Fries Coke Co	Pittsburg
lly .	500 900	420 200	Fairbank	H C Frick Coke Co	Fairbank
el	400 202	826 202	Geneva.	H CUrisk Coke Co	Pitteburg
re-	200	180	LaBelle	Labelle Coke Co	Labelle
ial	218	427	Leckrone	H C Frink Coke Co	Pittsburg
re-	80	_ao	Newsomer	H O Prick Coke Co.	Pittaburg
erl.	860	350 350	Boneo	FURNACE OVENS:  Republic Iron & Steel Co.  Hof Priok Coke Co.	Pittsburg
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DUST, all resulting (less than % inch.)

## NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The unfilled RAILWAY EXPORTS orders of the United States Steel cor- INCOEASED ADOLE INCREASEDLARGELY

Equipment and Supplies to the Value of \$75,000,000 Go Abroad During the Last Fiscal Year.

Railway materials and equipment merce. The exports of this class have more than doubled since 1914.

Until very recently Canada and Cuba have been the foremost foreign markets for our freight cars. Cuba being used in the manufacture of threful casts. Clouds the combinations. In addition the mg it difficult to obtain vessels that cannot and Brazil the largest markets will take coal on their up-bound trups. Cannot and Brazil the largest markets will take coal on their up-bound trups. In August 322,136 tons of hard coal Australia, Japan, Brazil, Argentina and 2,424,341 tons of soft coal were carried through the canals at Sault steel rails. At present we are send-blue. and other supplies to Russia, chiefly via her Pacific frontier, and important

Steel rails to the value of \$1,730,000 were sold abroad during the month the exports to France alone amounting to \$1,188,000. Of the \$12,000,000 worth of sleam locomotives sold abroad

went to Russia.

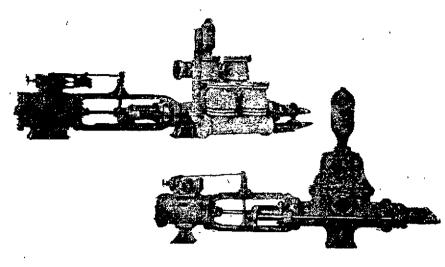
The values of railway material ex ported during the fiscal year ended June , 1916, as compared with the fiscal year 1914, are shown in the follow

Ways . . 17.687.000 becomotives,
steam
Locomotives,
electric
Engine parts
Track materials 12,688,000 3,602,000 411,000 Totals .....\$74,720,000 \$34,919,000

Diamond Tipple Burned. The river and rail tipple of the Diamond Coal Company on the Mononrecord which has never been exceed year the total number of cars bought ports of freight cars reached \$1,613,000 have been of incendiary origin, record which \$1,086,000 worth sulting in a loss of \$25,000 to \$30,000.

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HOW THEY KEPT PAITH.

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The mercantile spirit of Connellstille is active exterptiving and advertising. That is way it is successful. The Direct-to-Dunbar road is moving right forward but now is the time is needs careful inade behind it. Its particle careful inades behind it. Its finds should organize.

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## IFFORD PINCHOT DECLARES HE WILL **VOTE FOR HUGHES**

ireat Conservationist Tells Why He Has Lost Faith in Wilson.

## OES NOT DO WHAT HE SAYS

the government departments over to poilsmen as no other President

has done in 20 years.
"We have all heard him declare for pitiless publicity; and have seen him conduct the most secret administration of our time

"We have all heard him announce himself as President of all the people, and have seen him, as the most partisan President of his generation, flout and oppose the Progressives, whom now, because he needs them, he seeks

to concluste and enlist.
"It is had enough that Wilson's foreign policy has left us, as the war draws toward its end without a friend among the great nations of the world among the great nations of the world Miari, Scottdale; Antonio Bullano, and without the respect of any one of them. What is worse is that he has kept us from standing up for what we tucci, Frank Rucci, Salvatore Magni,

know to be right
"The ignoble standard of profit over principle which Mr. Wilson forced unon the country in our foreign relations he has applied to himself as president In what he has said, done and left undone the record shows him steadily dominated by political expediency. "These facts and many others like

them have forced me to see that what Mr. Wilson says is ro sign of what he has done or of what he will do. The one thing his record shows is that what he stands for now he is not likely to stand for long. I do not care what his platform or his campaign declarations may be, because the conmon experience of us all bas taught us that to him they are sumply 'moleases to catch flies."

man of his word. His record as goventered of New York proves that. It ities due to old age. Funeral tomorshim to be honest, fearless and row afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment the from the domination of special in the Smithfield Babtist cometery hy ma Arrabia digitar ray and other - in all the control

interests and corrupt politicians. So far as the conservation policies are concerned, both what he said and what he did could hardly have been better. I am confident that under him those policies will be safe. He is a strong man who will dodge no moral issues and he will give us an honesi and an efficient administration.

As a Progressive I believe in nationalism. So does Hughes, I am cer-tain that under Hughes the progres-sive policies will fare better than under Wilson and that the safety, honor, and welfare of the country will be in immeasurably surer hands.

"I cannot vote for Wilson, because I NO SIGN OF LAW VIOLATION cannot trust him. He does not do

sions, thus conforming to the letter of Dr. Dixon's order, but the children will accompany their parents to church, quarantine of no quarantine.

## CELEBRATION POSTPONED

Ralian Fireworks Display Will be on September 27.

The fireworks display and band concert to be held in connectoon with the celebration of St. Marie del Colle Italian Catholic Church has been postpoped by the committee from Sentember 15 to Seplember 27. The fireworks will be put off at Favette Field.

The committee having the celebra-tion in charge consists of Michael Michael Pacifico and Salvalore Antigianni of Connelisville.

## KENNEY IS ELECTED

Penn was elected treasurer.

Mr. Kenney, who is superintendent of light and power for the local company, has taken an active part in the affairs of the association since its organization.

## Springhill Resident Dies.

The state of the s

## "WHITE SLAVER" QUICKLY FREED; CASE FALLS FLAT

cannot trust him. He does not do what he says. Hughes does. Therefore my choice is Hughes, and I shall Adderman Decides Getteil Did Not Imwork and vote for him."

DEMOCRAT FOR HUGHES, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Walter George Smith, a prominent Philadetphia attorney and a member of the George Smith, a prominent Philadetphia attorney and a member of the Adderman Decides Getteil Did Not Impersonate an Officer, and He Is
Not Even Tried on Charge of Loticing Prefty Irish thri He Adderd
but provocation The verdict was a surprise to many persons who heard
the trial.
Anderson admitted shooting Patrick,
but set up as a defense a line of circumstances which led up to the shooting, which he claimed justified the act.
The prosecution of Edward Getteil

in the Franzin Canal, and interpretation of the Franzin Canal Canal

the little immigrant girl going away from the station with a strange man. He came across Gettell later and questioned him, but did not place him under arrest. Later be heard that Gettell had made a remark calling the legan action in common pleas court with Petrolmen John Bornes he placed Gettell under arrest, charging him

with impersonating an officer. fied that Gettell had told him in the city lockup that he was an officer at Isabella works.

Attorney Renner contended that

Named Treasurer of Pennsylvania even admitting that Gettell had told Grand Jury Takes No Action on South the girl he was a detective, he could Connellsville Span. Electric Association, the gri he was a detective, he could not be held under the act of assembly

COWS ENTER CORN FIELD.

born Friday night Ross Balsley prose-cuted Fred Smith and wife on a charge of trespass and damage Bulsley said is a disappointment to the Direct-to-

by placing the costs on the Smiths.

## CONVICT MAN FOR

Jury Finds Righ House Farmer Guilty of Assault With Intent to Kill.

Evidence Against Gottell is
Too Flimsy, Alderman Holds.

Too Flimsy and the sum of the s inal court today. Anderson was prosecuted by George Patrick, a negro, who accused Anderson of shoot-

ing him four times last June 24 The

lective. He claimed that his remark about going upstairs to visit the chief House.

Included line in about a year. The car arrived letter to state this morning on train No 1 admitted line in about a year. The car arrived letter was misunderstood. He admitted line in about a year. The car arrived letter to state this morning on train No 1 and at 1 o'clock left for Mount in this county on a moral charge. admitted Laying been arrested once in this county on a moral charge.

Baldimore & Ohio Officer Sechrist Lesifined that his attention had been called to Gettell by the baggage master, who told him the bad seen the little in the same seen that the layer of the little in the same seen that the layer of the little in the layer of the layer of the little in the layer of the la

Ualtimore & Ohio officer a "fly cop." for a divorce from Howard Kessler Then, Securist said, he made up his Denver, Colo. They were married after visiting the Haas House and in-terviewing the little gfrl together, sertlen January 23, 1915, is alleged. Mrs. Halile Divens of Elm Grove began a divorce suit against Dupce Divens of Donora. They were mar-

thi impersonating an officer.

City Detective J. W. Mitchell testical that Gettell had fold him in the

## NO BRIDGE REPORT

Connellsville Span.

Electric Association at Eagles Mere on the charge of impersonating an last week, W. R. Kenney of the West officer.

The grand jury's report submitted morning to a wood a restrict to the proposed county bridges at in his first visit in 25 years After on the proposed county bridges at in his first visit in 25 years. Ress Balsies Brings Suit of Trespass on any bridges or roads except to ap- to spend the remainder of his vaand Damage. prove some changes in the construc-In a case tried before Alderman Col-tion of the Pennsville-Iron Bridge

eses to catch files.'

Harrison H. Darby, 84 years old, a of trespass and damage Balsley said is a disappointment to the Direct-to-ington Oil Company, one of the Stand-perhaps a part of the following day, "Hughes, on the other hand, is a lifelong resident of Springhill town-that cattle belonging to the Smiths Dunbar hoosters, who hoped to have and Oil subsidiaries, today declared a About fifty ministers and as many eldship, died Monday afternoon of infirm-entered his corn field above Swanger-this grand jury approve the South dividend of \$4 a share, payable Octo-this due to old age. Funeral tomor-town.

## SHOOTING A NEGRO AGED RESIDENT OF **WEST SIDE STRUCK** BY AN AUTO; DIES

of a Machine on Yough Bridge.

### SUCCUMBS ON WAY TO HOSPITAL!

leaved After Foronce Views Body; to settle all such cases, including as child liquest Will be Held Tomortow sault and battery proscentions, in The late John Grasinger was one of Evening; Victim Mas an Assessor. That the grand may more than the country in 1870 formany

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fine in about a year. The car arrived here this morning on train No. 9 and at 1 o'clock left for Mount

Stork Pays 52 Visits in District Durin August.

Births during August outnumbered deaths in the Conneilsville district last month, according to the statement made yesterday by Miss
Chara Baker, deputy registral of vital They Are on Hands When Rev. Urich

Births-Connellsville 42; Connells ville township, 3; Bullskin township, 7; total, 52.

Yisits Old Home.

W. J. Adams, engineer on the Bal-timore & Ohio wreck train, left this The grand jury's report submitted morning for a week's visit to Rowles-South Connellsville and Layton which spending a week at Rowlesburg, ac-were recommended by viewers earlier companied by Mrs. Adams he will in the week The jury took no action leave for Buttalo and New York City

Pays Big Dividend. PITTSBURG, Sept 12 -The Washapprove the South dividend of \$4 a share, payable Octo- ers will attend. The presbytery has Adderman Colborn settled the case position up to the court and commisting the costs on the Smiths.

Connelsylle priage and part the pro- per 20, the first dividend position up to the court and commisting the part 20. Thus is the first dividend paid since December 1914.

## JUSTICES ARE UNDER CENSURE

Grand Jury Criticises Pence Officers for Sending Many Trivial Cases
To Court

senning trivial cases to court as an iron a complication of measures. Frank of made to court at 11 o'clock today by Uniontown, and the following chiller. Cloyd Goodnight, pastor of the dien: Mrs. F. J. McCarthy and Jocentral Christian Chuich of Union-seph Grasinger, both of Youngstown, town, the foreman of the inquest. The Ohio; Mrs. William Ambrose of Mount grand jury called attention to the Braddock; Mrs. Martin Hasson, of large number of petty cases sent to Connellsville, and Mrs. Charles Gaal, court which had no place there, and Michael Grasinger and Margaret Gras-John Giffen, Driver of Machine, Re- of the peace be instructed to attempt grandchildren and one great-grand-

burg street, a Haltimore & Obio freight conductor, suffered several fractured ribs and a dislocated shoulder, when he was thrown from a caboose window at the Valley street crossing, Cumberland, Sunday afterroom. He was removed to the West-

ern Maryland Hospital, Cumberland.

Fast freight No 97 had pulled out of the vard at Cumberland which was followed by a helping engine pushing a caboose. The train had almos come to a stop when the engine crashed into it, telescoping one car. Mer-chandese was strewn in all directions.

There was no trouble Sunday at St John's Siavish Church on the West cents a hushel and indications are that little will be available at 8 cents Side Rev. Stephen Ulrich, whom some of the congregation had desired later on when the demand becomes not to conduct services, entered the greater. church and held two masses

Though the members of the congregation had requested that no poncemen be present as there would be no city, following a hearing Friday in rowdyisin, Rev. Utrich arranged that New Castle on a charge of non support two deputy sheriffs from Uniontown made by his wife, was committed to should accompany him to the church jail in default of \$300 bail. Hetzel Other officers were also present

To Meet Here. The Redstone Presbytery will convene Monday morning, September 25. at 10 A. M., in the First Presbyterian A. P. Oyler, superintendent for the Church. The meeting will continue State Highway Department for Faythroughout the day and evening and ette county, has resigned. Mr. Oyler merhaps a part of the following day was located at Brownsville.

not met in Connellsville for five years.

## The Grim Reaper

JOHN GRASINGER.

John Grasinger, 78 years old, died at his home in Dawson at 9 o clock UNIONTOWN, Sept. 9.—Practises of Friday evening. Mr. Grasinger had addermen and justices of the peace in been suffering for some time and died Luke Gillen Steps in Front sending trivial cases to court was at from a complication of diseases. He is

ed to the Connellsville church as pastor. He had been elected by the con-

gregations several months ago. Rev. T. M. Gladden was again assigned to Dumbar, O. C. Carliele to the First Church, and R. W. Colhour to the Second Church, Uniontown Rev. R. S. Cairns was returned to the North

Side, Pittsburg COAL WILL BE HIGH.

Householders Urged to Lay in a Sup-

nly Before Winter. Coal will be high this winter, according to an official of a coal com-pany here, and householders are urged to lay in a season's supply before cold weather sets in. Coal is sold now at from 8 to 12

Must Support His Wife,

Charles T. Hetzel formerly of this was ordered to pay his wife \$10 per 'week, pay the costs of the proings and give bail to the extent of \$800.

Superintendent Resigns.

Attorney Younkin in Hospital.

Aitorney F. E. Younkin was admitted to the West Penn Hospital, Pitts. Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, burg, Monday movning

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## RAIN INTERRUPTS - SCHEDULE OF FIRE PREVENTION DAY

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### A SPLENDID PARADE IS HELD

Indres Have Difficulty Picking the Winners, and Defer Their Decision. Afternoom Automobile Events Prove

Rain during the morning prevented the Connellsville School Board in her structures the Tharsday events of Fre Prevention testimony last night admitted that a These hr the Thursday events of Fire Prevention
Day from being conducted according
to schedule It was announced how
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Side is also in had condition ing with addresses on fire and accident prevention subjects by experts At noon the skies had cleared and everything pointed to an interesting time during the remainder of the af-

termoon and the evening
After several concerts by the Military Band in the business section

Power department and J E Angie with fire and accident prevention.

The local men touched on the dangers of gas and electricity and the pre

of gas and electricity and the preventative measures to take
Automobile Day was a big success from every standpoint. Every event from the hill climb in the morning to the parade at night was interesting. The number of car owners that participated showed their interest in action and the process of the proc

prize in the race for large cars He Wr and Wrs Showman drove a Grant touring car through in 23 8 seconds but struck several bar rels Dr T R. Francis drove his Page touring car through in 288 sec without grazing a single barrel many throught he should have ben adjudged the wumer It develop ben adjudged the winner it develop.

The plans of the John winner is determined, however that the judges took no son of Patterson N J for a factory time off unless a driver knocked over building of the Specialty Silk Company.

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Dennis Hickey Ford ..... 35 0 The safety driving contest was par-ticipated in by about 25 cars and from Liquid Food Phrough Teeth. a safety standpoint it was the most successful of the day. All but one driver had a nerfect score in the drive

## MAN ILL WITH

Rockwood Baltimore & Ohio Coach- of abscesses following an attack

cockwood Baltimore & Ohio Coachman's Hises Disposed as Infantile Paraiysis.

The first adult victim of infantile paralysis in this section of the state is reported from Rockwood where the liness of Frank Stuck a Baltimore & Ohio railroad coachman has been disposed as the dreaded disease Dr C J Hemminger of Rockwood

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State of Pennsylvania County of Fay three shore of Pennsylvania County of Fay three paralysis in this section of the state is reported from Rockwood where the Ulness of Frank Stuck a Baltimore &

ough examination Mr Stuck's malady nellsville was diagnosed as infantile paralysis The patient is very ill This was the first case to develop in

Rockwood though the disease has been prevalent in Confluence Ursina and other towns in Somerset county has empowered Health Officer Frank Simpson to employ guards to see that no children under 16 attend Sunday school next Sunday All garbage and other refuse has been directed to be cleaned up there because of new cases

of typhoid fever there. A daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Brinker of

Spring street, is a recent patient from

the disease. CANNOT WALK.

Child Plague Victim Well, But Can-not Lie Her Leg.

Little Leona Skinner the four year o'd Bear Run girl who was stricken with infantile paralysis several weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to be around Her afflict d arm has recovered but her efforts to use her partly paralyzed leg are futile.

bet Marriage Licenses Ralph Wallaco Seuster and Mary Belle King of Unontown Walter Porter Christopher of Uniontown and ene Grace Hunsaker of New Salcm were granted ma riage sicenses in Cumberland rester tay

## COURT PERMITS

Dissolves 1 hat Portion or Injunction Halting High School Con-tractors.

Mr and Mrs William H Showman of Connellsville, against the Connells hole in it five or six inches in di

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last May 16 and court action has followed three of them South Browns

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that a tax levy of 20 mills was based upon a budget which had been prepared and which is now on file in the office of the School Board. She testified that no appropriation was included and ed in the budget for the purchase of

school sites Wiss Yunk testified that the \$250 -

Cartwright, head of the West Penn attempted to show that the Connells they advertised in the Connellsylle asking the voters to approve the bond issue and leading them to believe that the new high school building. The subject had to do they adverted in the Connellsville

ne hands of a skillful driver
George Marietta was awarded first George B Freed Byron Porter and

## MILL PLANS APPROVED

State Grants Permits to Build Specia-

ty Silk Factory.
The plans of the John W Fergu

about 100 men, coys and girls

## JAWS LOCKED SIX YEARS

Liquid Food Phrough Teeth.

For the first time in six years Joseph Heintzelman a miner of triver had a perfect score in the drive around the square between Pittsburg Apple Main and Pittsburg streets than 1 Wednesday his jaws were so tughtly the same than 1 Wednesday his jaws were so tughtly clenched shut that the blade overdrafts Apple Main and Pittsburg streets
John T Wurtz was awarded first prize.
Second honor went to R. K. Long and
third to C C Mitchell

Until Wednesday his jaws were so
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Notwithstanding this, affliction Heintzelman lived and maintained his strength by drawing gruels and nuces through his feeth. He worked CHILD PLAGUE steadily in the mines His jawe were locked when he suffered from a siege

reported from Rockwood where the Seeks Thomas McYeigh.

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### **BRIDGES DANGEROUS**

WORK TO GO ON Those Between Here and Pennsville in Need of Repairs.

Travelers over the road between Connelleville and Penneville report that the bridges in that section are Hardors.

UNIONTOWN, Sept 7—After a hearing of the festimony before Judge E H Reppert at a night session of court last night on the injunction of Mr and Mrs William H Showman of The whall bridge near Moyer has a

ville School Board the restraining ameter Anyone crossing this on foot order was continued, but so modified might aut'er severe njury if he step may proceed with the construction of the new high school building

Four bond issue elections for school purposes were hald to France.

The other bridges are also in bad Interesting Thursday Firemen's Day issues for school purposes have been the bad condition of the bridges and ontested warnings were given to other drivers to proceed carefully on all of the

in the afternoon, at which Mass blenor Savage of Pittsburg sang popular numbers a mass meeting was held on North Pittsburg street

The meeting was presided over by James S Darr deputy factory inspector of Connellsville The first Speaker was Francis Feehan supervising inspector for the State Department of Labor and Industry He was followed by C A. Vachos secretary, of the Underwriters Association A. Cartwright, head of the West Penn Power department and J E Ange.

Miss Munk testified that the \$250000 worth of bonds have been sold and their the first speak that the money received from their the first account and report of G B Harah L. W Pogg and John R Thompson son receivers of fower Hill Connells property which was purchased by the board she testified was paid for out of this fund She said that it is the purpose of the school directors to pay for the properties of Mr and Mrs Showman George B Preed and W. F. Solsson out of this fund

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Another industry has been brought to Connellsville. After months of acgotiations, announcement was made ioday that a plant of the Specialty Silk Company, employing 100 girls, poys and men, will be located on what be brosted on what is known as the "carrival grounds." Brothers, Hooper & Long, John Curscance, in the West Side. About \$100,000 will be brested in buildings and machistry. Bond has been given by the Company, Yough Brewing Company, igreat. The heat is no greater than in company to guarantee it will carry out the terms of the agreement with sept. Solsson Firebrick Company, is chigh. All in all, he said, the climate of the agreement with same a Legal Worderful. the business men of the town.

The new industry was secured for

Connellaville because it was able to offer pienty of remale laber, because of its fine site for a plant, and its low priced electric power. The company asked nothing from the city, but it became known that other towns after the mill were willing to donate

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It was in May that A. A. Herr

man, to whom the company had entrusted the selection of a location for the new mill, visited Connellsville, and had a conference with a group of business men. He stated that he was impressed with Connellsville, but that other towns were after the plant and were offering free sites. In view of this, nine men personally guaranteed Mr. Herrman a site for his mill. These guarantors were F. T. Evans, J. E. Angie, W. D. McGinnis, J. D. Porter, Dr. H. C. Hoffman, John Duggan, F. W. Wright, J. R. Davidson and Robert Norris, Mr. Herrman was taken over the city and shown the available sites. He chose the West Side plot.

The negotiations continued, the lots were purchased and the cost raised by private subscriptions, and within the last week the deeds were turned over to Mr. Herrman. A return he gave bond that the building will be erected in the next six months. A recent letter to F. W. Wright states, that the contract for the building has of business men. He stated that he

will start,' the letter concludes. Herrman assured Mr. Wright that the building and machinery will cost \$100,000. About 75 shrls and 25 boys and men will be given employment. The mill will be what is termed a "throwing milt," in which raw silk is spun into threads to be later woven into yard sijk. Orders have been placed for machinery, but the earliest delivery will not be until January and the second consignment cannot be shipped until March.

Investigation of the financial reponsibility of the company has sponsibility of the company has been it to be first class. It has township yesterday filed a capias suit five mills, three in this state and two in New York. The name for the ages from Ellmer Nicholson of near Connellsville Company has not been

decided upon. asking nothing. The statement made claring in public places that he had office building to be erected by the Business & Professional Men's seen the ciergyman drinking liquor the Pennsylvania railroad at an aphasociation was to the effect: "We and that Rev. Weaver had called upon proximate cost of \$40,000 have been have no stock to sell; we are not ask- a woman of questionable repute. In the suit was filed by Attorney A. The suit was filed by At The company came to Connellsville

ficient labor and a suitable site." Those who subscribed for the site follow West Penn Railways Company

Wright-Metzler Company, \$200.
W. N. Leche, \$150.
E. Dunn Store, Westmoreland Grocery Company, \$100.
H. Kobacker & Sons, J. R. Davidson Company. C. W. Downs, The Region, He Says; Compliments The Covine for the Education Pro-Aarou Company, \$75. Connellsville Water Company, Rockwell Marietta, F. T. Evans.

David Simon, S. A. Moser, \$2.

## LAURELVILLE REUNION

The annual reunion of the Krein-

recent letter to F. W. Wright states pleasant R. F. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelthat the contract for the building has son Kreinbrook and family, Norman, Claude, Clifford, Albert and Dorothy, pleasure at the appointments of R. S. guson Company of Patterson, N. J. and George Miller, Albert Neiderthiser whose representative was here last week attending to John details in Scottdale; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Queer and sons, Orville and Verson, Mr. details in client to starting work. dent to starting work.

"As soon as we can get lumber, susan Samyle of Mount Pleasant; Mr. of the will start, the letter concludes, and Mrs. Charles Kreinbrook and in his opinion. family Hazel Shannon and Charlotte of Mount Pleasant R. F. D.; Mr. and border," he said, "liking everything Mrs. Adams and daughter, Miss Mae, there as well as I did, and after my of Kecksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norman long connection with the army. But Neiderhiser of Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Connellsville is home, after all, and I Daniel Hoke and son, Alvie, and am glad to be back." grandson, Lenlie Stout, of Yukon, and Mrs. Jacob Sheeis of Laurelville.

## PASTOR SEEKS DAMAGES

Rev. C. A. Weaver Declares Nicholson Slandered Him.

Rev. C. A. Weaver of Springfield township yesterday filed a capias suit Conpellsville for alleged slander and defamation of character. He charges that Nicholson slandered him by de-

## BOYS ON BORDER VERY CONTENTED, HERWICK ASSERTS

Former Captain of Company D Talks About the Guardsmen.

Courier for Hs Enterprise; Page Visit to Many Towns on Way Home

Worth Kilpatrick, Connellsville Macaroni Company, \$50.
George A. Munson, W. D. McGinnis, of Company D. Teath Regiment, N. G. B. H. Christner, W. E. Rice, H. C. P., who returned from the border HAYS. H. M. Kephart, Concellsville on the 5th, says the condition of the Oarage Company, W. A. Furlong, Tri-boys could not be better than it is. As! State Candy Company, H. C. Griffin, a rule, he says, they are happy and Connellsville Steam Laundry Com-contented; they are certainly well fed; pany, Dr. J. L. Cochran, Werthhelmer and slokness is conspicuous by its ab-

seph Solsson Firebrick Company, se high. All in all, he said, the climate James L. Ferrus, J. M. Young, A. B. is really wonderful. Kurtz, William Sellers, Rapport-Featherman Furniture Company, Frisbee, Hardware Company, J. Donard clothes and made a trip into Mexico hefore starting on his bomeward Jour-Goldsmith Brothers, Brownell Shoe Company, \$20.

Dr. W. J. Balley, H. J. Boslet, Crowley & Mestrezat, Yough Plumbing Company, Shaw & Barner, Dr. J. F. Kerr, Laughrey Drug Company, \$15.

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Have Big Celebration.

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They will both make fine officers,

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You can say that Texas is a fine place, that the climate is superb and that the boys are free from sickness and are having a good time. They are given a great deal of freedom and are satished with conditions on the border reports to the contrary notwithstand

## PENNSY ASKS BIDS.

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Will Push Construction of the New Freight Station.

Bids for the new freight station

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## SEPTEMBER TERM, 1916 TRIAL LIST-

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Sixth Week-Reginning Monday, October 23, 1916.

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No.	T. Y	ear Plaintiff's Attorney	Plaintiff .	Defendant	Hafandant's Attorney	Action
1	115 Sent	1915-Leonard & V Centra	Lumber Co.	Alva M. Walters	Frasher	Assumpsit
. 5	480 Sept.	1815-Kenhart Itase 8	tewart	Brooks & Cornish	Rosenberg	Trespass
3	653 June	1914-DugganAnnie	Carney	Township of Dunbar	S. H. & M	Appeal
4		1914-DugganRose C		Township of Dunbar		Appeal
5		tol5-Dagganllugh	Bargle	Nick Silver et al	Jones	Assumpsil
0	46 Sept.	1915-Henderson Nat'l C	ash Register Co	S. Boulos		Replevia
7		1915-Christy	Paxton &c.	Harry Zebley		Trespass
8	337 Sept.	1915-DugganAndros	Bakas	James Perrens		Assumpsit
ก	782 June	1915-Smith-Williams Brown	B. Brady	T. L. Duckworth		Appeal
10	7SI June	1916—Smith Williams Brown	B. Brady	Jerry Barbar	Hosenberg	Appeal
1.1	170 Dec.	1914-F.P. Pat'rs'n-Hag'n Joseph	Rhosi	Brier Hill Coke Co.,		Тгевразя
12	53 Sept	1915—Duggenn	A WEEDER	Ichatz Volecto	Patterson	Canins
13	577 Saot.	1016—Smiley	Ford	W. II. Martin	C. R. McK. & W.	Assumpsit
14	-578 Sent.	1015—Smiler	Ford	С. Е. Wilson	rigids,	Assumpait
15	624 Sent	1915-Pelterson Warre	n Waychoff	A. Snider Wilson	Jentics	
16	534 Upc	1913—Durdanta Fullor	E. Cuchtan	(trya) Woolsey	Jenries	Appeal
1.7	All Sent.	1915—Fulton-Ray U-tow	ı İzna Wks & Elec. Co	Mary L. Jennings	Henderson	Assumpsit
LS	364 Sent.	1915—Luckey, S. & L The B	ruceton Bank	E. C. Highee, Guardian	S., H. & M	Appeal
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20	138 Dec	1915-Carr & Carr John I	). Carr	Win. P. Bailey et al	Caristy	Cup, in ?'res
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21	176 Dec.	1915—Purahull	. Stone et al	J. M. Hustend		Assembalt
2	20B Pec.	1915—Dumbauld Seas	ight Marshall	Baro of Uniontown		Ттевраны
20	280 Trec.	1915-JeffricaAbsalo	m Ernaks	Elmer E. Grim		Assumpsit
27	207 Dec.	1915-Dumbauld Seas	ight Marshall	School Dist, of Bore of Uniontown		Tiespass
28	582 Sept.	1913-8., H. & MPatPearl	Belle Martin	Penn's R. R. Co.	Transcorb as a	Ттеяравя
20	533 Sept.	1915-S., H. & MPatJoseph	R. Coldren	Poun's R. R. Co		Ттевряяв
30	534 Sept.	1915—S., H. & MPat Howar	d C. Perk	Penn'a R. R. Co		Trespass
31	535 Sept.	1915—S., H. & M. Pat W. L.	Peks	Penn'a R. R. Co.	Hudson	Assumpsit
11.	100 Dec.	-JD15-PattersonJohn	C. Hoover	Farris Eugs, Co		Assumpsil
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4 5	267 350	Sept. Duc.	1915—BruA. S. Miller, Moneyweight Scale Co. Gaetano Corrado Duggan Replevin
6	466	Sept.	1915—Leonard & Y. Heilof & Perrin M. Krell Chamberlin Appeal 1915—May Wells Mills Electric Co. Bruce Henry Leonard & Y. Appeal
9	5.73	Sent.	1915—Patterson Fairizio Menni Alfecto Laltrelli Brownfieli & G. Apport. 1915—Brownfield & G. S. C. Crable J. A. Stauffer S. H. & M. Assumpsit. 1915—Br. H. & M. Elizabati A. Provins J. C. Gregg Patton, Sturgis & M., Tespans
11	536 363	Sept. Dec.	1915—Leonard & Y. General Fleetric Co. Rellance Elect. Co. John Assumpsit
14	365	Time.	1915—May-S. H. & M. Mathew Terchon et ux Richard Means Duggan Trespass.  1915—May-S. H. & M. Rosle Terchon &c. Richard Means Duggan Trespass.  1915—In Joseph J. Weber Wellard Means Duggan Tespass.  Wellard Furniture Co. Leonard & Y. Assumpsit.
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13	649	Dec.	1915Ishinson & Rush Mary L. Brown et al. Exetx Lenora Niccolls Sturgis & M. Assumpsit
21	114	Dec.	1912-Munson
25	250	Dec.	1915—Sturgle & M. H. C. Frick Coke Co. Connelleville Coke Co. S. H. & M. Trespass.  1915—Duggen T J. Wright West Penn Ry. Co. Brownfeld Trespass.
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28	2450	Dec.	1015—Jones Leon'd & Y. James McCreary & Co. James R. Barnes et ux. McD. & Cray Assumpti. 1015—Irvin Millo L. Hay Fred Felty S. H. & M. Assumpti. 1015—Surgus & M. E. E. Schroyer et al. Isaac W. Semans et al. Shelby S. H.& M. John-
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1 2845 Dec.	1013-McD., CHigRay, Com. of Panna, Ex. Rel. &c
2 2945 Dec.	1615-MeD. C. Hir. Ray Com. of Penna. Ex. Rel. &c
3 2840 Dec.	1915-31cD., CHitt, Ray Com. of Penna, Ex. Rel. &c
4 2533 Dec.	1915-McD., CHigflay, Com. of Penna, Ex. Rel. &c
5 2900 Dec.	1815-S. H. & M
4 2721 Dec.	1915-Cochran
7 2722 Dec.	1915-Cochran lat Nat'l Bank, Dawson L. W. Fogg et al
8 2824 Dec.	1915-U. R., McK. & W. Gilmore S. Hamill J. V. Thompson Sturgis & M Assumpsii
9 0710 Dec.	1917 R. M. Carrell Charlesa Ball et al
10 2716 Dec.	1915-R. M. Carroll
11 560 Dec.	1945-Henderson Stewart Henderson
12 770 Dec.	1015-Christy Beny M. Keener I. W. Semans et al Crow & Shelby S. H.&M. Assumett
13 729 Dec.	1915 Brown W. N. Griffith W. Semans
11 2993 Dec.	1913—Adams-McD. & C., W. T. Hariman
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10 877 Dec	1015-Hudson-Baer Phoche R. Scott W. Semans S. H. & M. Assumpsit.
17 878 Fee	1015-Hudson, Baer Chas, C. Robinson, Far. L. W. Semans et al S. H. & MCrow & S. Assumpst.
18 925 Dec.	1915—May Martha J. Speers J. M. Hustead Crow & Shelby Assumpsit.
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21 1008 Dec.	1915 - Hertxog P. Belle Sterling Hunsacker J. M. Hustead Crow & Snelby Assumpsit
22 7112 1900	1915 - Jennard & V. Charles M. Leckus Co. S. Barnes et al Sturgis & M. Assumpsit
23 1194 Dec	1915 - Crow & Shelby is: Nat'l Flank, Lock Haven, Pa i. V. Thompson et al Sturgis & M. Assumpett
24 1228 Dec.	1015 Sturgle & M. Caroline Mathiet I W. Semans S. H. & M. Assumpsit.
25 1309 Dec.	1815-McD. & C. D. L. Carson I. W. Semans S. H. & M. Assumpsit.
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27 2601 Dec.	1915-Frasher Trustees M. E. Church, Smithfield. J. M. Hustend Crow & Shelby Assumpsit.
28 2543 Dec.	1915—Sturgia & M. Stilen H. Reppert J. M. Hustead Crow & Shelby Assumpsit.
29 1328 Dec.	1915U. R., McK. & W., Elizabeth Brownfield
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31 1448 DAC.	1915—Playford Plorence Junkins Black J. M. Hustead Crow & S. S. H. & M. Assumpsit
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## THE ORE DECISION **BREAKS UP THE OLD VALLEY DISTRICT**

Recognition is Apparently Given to Ton-Mile Basis in Rate Making.

### MAY LATER AFFECT COKE RATES

Steel Company, Worsted in The Content, Will Protest The Decision

Ore Rate Case are finding it to be very complicated in its findings and by no means satisfactory as a solution of this much discussed analysis. the effects. If any, which the redistrict-ing of furnace groups may have on coke rates. To this interest there is added the fear that the decision fore-shadows a recognition by the Com-mission of the principle of the per-ton-mile basis in determining freight rates in the future, in which case there would be little hope that the anneal of the Connellsville Coal Tariff Asso-ciation for one coal rate district in Southwest Pennsy, vania would be

cone of the effects of the ore rate decision which is of greatest interest to given, to what might be termed a metered method of determining rates. The old Vailey District, which for Others, who from their intimate association with industries in the operation of which freight rates form a most in which are situated the important coke consuming points of Youngs, posed to the view that a more salar. in which are situated the important important question, have been discoke consuming points of Youngstown, Niles, New Castle and other steel and iron manufacturing centers. The boundaries of this district are ployed. The study and discussions of eliminated by distributing parts of it this question have tended in the direct other districts and fixing a new and different rate on ora to certain points.

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	N - w	Present
Group	rate	rate .
Youngstown	50e	56e
Midland	70c	79c .
Lectonia	61c	-9c
Monessen-Johnstown	940	88-31.02
Fittaburg-Wheeling	82c	a3c

rate case was instituted by the Pitts-burg Steel Company which sought a reduction. Instead of granting it the decision increased the rate. Commis-sioner McCord dissented from the entition of the Commission on this question pointing out that Monessen. being in the Pittsbury rate group on coke, the Pittsburg Steel Company that commodity as its competitors in the Pittsburg district pay: although mearer the Connellsville region than is hoped. If the Vailey Ore leading publications in the industry, than Pittsburg. On ore, however, the will pay a higher rate. He said that while the commission has condemned while the commission has condemned that the pect that boundaries of the coal discontinuous of the international Correspondence that the order of making rates so as to the order of the spect that boundaries of the coal discontinuous properties of the international Correspondence are described by the order of making rates so as to the order of the international Correspondence are described by the order of the international Correspondence are described by the order of the international Correspondence are described by the order of the international correspondence are described by the order of the international correspondence are described by the order of the control of the international correspondence are described by the order of the control of the international correspondence of the order of the control of the international correspondence of the order of the control of the international correspondence of the order of the international correspondence or described by the order of the international correspondence or described by the order of the order order of the order that commodity as its competitors in naces by conslizing their "assembling the principle of grouping descosts," the principle of grouping thations has been approved. second he said affords no justifica-Ton for an increase in the ore rate to Monessen. In fact, it was stated, indicates that the rates to that and ether points in the central district are now unreasonably high;

wheeling, are typical points. The western district, served by ports like Agreeing to Readjustment.

Sandusky and Toledo, includes such About 94 per cent of the preferred and 92 per cent of the common stock ilton and Weilston, O., which with of the Pittsburg Coal Company has southern Ohio points, will con- agreed to the readjustment plan. linue to get the rates now applicable. The eastern district is largely served by Buffalo and includes such points as

Dabois and Punxsulawney.

It is staied that the Pittsburg Steel will lose no time in protest- Japan, where the cost is \$3.00,

ing against the decision. C. B. Ellis, one of the attorneys in charge of the case, declares that the decision is not final, and intimated that an appeal will be taken to the United States Su-

preme court. During the progress of the hearings before the Interstate Commerce Com-mission the Jones & Laughiin Steel company, as to its Aliquippa plant orged that the Pittsburg district was on large; that there should be separare rates. The contention was recognized by making the rate to Monessen 12 cents above the new Pittsburg rate The Aliquippa furnaces got no reduc-tion by this decision, and their differ-ential over Pittsburg is thus reduced ix cents. Neville Island is taken from Pittsburg and put with Aliquippa, so How the New Groups are Disposed that Neville Island furnace will be 12 and The Beauting Rates; Pittsburg cents better off than Pittsburg, in fu-ture, nearly 25 cents per ton of pig

Furnacemen who have taken time to safest April 1. 1917, while the rational fixe, the decision of the Interstate by December 1 so that they may be become a realized to the tariffs by December 1 so that they may be safe there are only a country decision. nents, as the new rates-are to go in-

of this much discussed problem. Coke operators have an interest in it second only to that of the furnacemen because of the sweeping and radical revisions made in the rearrangement of groups, and the uncertainties as to the edges of the sweeping and radical revisions made in the rearrangement of groups, and the uncertainties as to the edges, and the uncertainties as to the edges, and the uncertainties as to the edges. be employed in determining the charge to be made for this service. This feature of the decision is very likely to be vigorously attacked.

METERED PREIGHT BATES.

Railroad traffic officials who have long advocated the adoption of the ton-mile basis for making freight rates, find much in the occision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Valley Ore Rate Case to incline them to the belief that recognition has granted, in the form presented.

One of the effects of the ore rate de-

will be a result or not remains to be sion is making steady and safe proseen.

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Elmwood City and Beaver Falls, Pa.

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Coal High in Rome.

## Coal Freight Rates

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## WILLIAM SEDDON, COAL EXPERT AND ENGINEER IS DEAD

Expires Suddenly at His Home in Brownsville From Indigestion.

Early Recognized Opportunities for

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> William Seddon was born at Wigam, England, May 12, 1850. He received a common school education in his native country and early in life began to earn a livelihood in the coal mines. He worked himself into a position The price of coat is said to have which would be equivalent to a mine reached \$30 a ton at Rome, and steps foremenship in America when he are being taken to bring it from emigrated with his wife to this country in 1883. Mrs. Seddon' died

Brownsville March 30, 1915 About en weeks ago Mr. Seddon was united a marriage with Miss Helen Bryte In Pittsburg. In adition to his wider he is survived by two sone, W. Hardy Seddon of Brownsville, and Percy E. Seddon, of the Harmony & Butter Hailway Company, Philsburg. The deceased was almost as busy 2

man in activities outside of his pro-fession as he was in it. He nerved the Brownsville Ledge No. 60, Free and Accepted Masons, as secretar for seven years and the Brownsvills Board of Health in the same office for WAS A SELF-INSTRUCTED MAN Howmarille Chapter No. 164, Royal Arch Masons; St. Cinut's Community No. 7, Knights Templar; Uniontown Lodge of Perfection and Phisburg Advancement Through a Wider Rite, and Knights of the Mystic Knowledge of Cont Mining: Was Shrine, Pittsburg. He was also z Founder of Institutes and First Ald, member of Brownsville Lodge No. 51.

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## TROUBLES IMPEND

Those well posted as to labor mat-

lers express the opinion, says the Pittsburg correspondent of The Amerburg, Vandergrift, Bessemer, Munhall, cision, however, the Pittsburg district In this week's depath Duquesne, McKeesport, Cocions, Braddock, Apollo, Glassport, Cansonsburg, Kittanning, Hays, Homeonsburg, Kittanning, H 1. Without any serious agitation there was another general wage ad-

> The strike that is regarded as being threatened, however, would not be in essence a strike, for higher ways Such a matter rate to see wait on the machinery, and in the case of the 12-hour men there are long walts whereby the actual working time is figured to be less than 10 hours. To shorten the day would be to decrease in equal ratio the amount of service performed, and proportion-ately more men would be required to maintain operations. The additional men could not be secured, as the works are already short.

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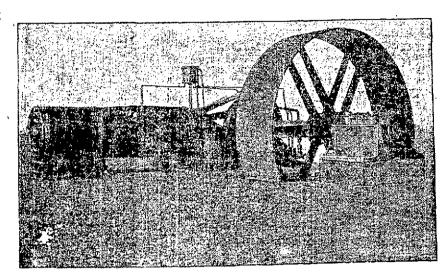
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